

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 26

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NUMBER 220

BY THE GOVERNOR.

A TRANSMITTING PROCLAMATION.

Gratitude and reverent obedience require us to give thanks to Almighty God, for the mercies and blessings he has bestowed upon us, for the very abundant harvests vouchsafed us, for the constantly increasing prosperity of the many laborers, for the enlargement and augmentation of business and financial success, and the many other blessings recorded as during the past year.

Now, therefore, in compliance with this praiseworthy desire, and in harmony with the president of the United States, I, Jeremiah M. Rusk, governor of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby appoint

Thursday, November 30th, 1882 as a day of praise and thanksgiving, for the continued unity and prosperity of the nation, for the additional growth and welfare of the state, and for the manifold blessings we have been permitted to enjoy as individuals. Being thankful for so many manifestations of the infinite goodness of Divine Providence, it is recommended that on the day herein appointed, the people of this state abstain from their ordinary vocations, and assembling in their accustomed places, give due expressions of gratitude and praise for His protection and guidance.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the city of Madison, this thirtieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-two.

By the Governor: J. M. RUSK
FIRST OF TIME, Secretary of State.

Marshal Henry will eat owl instead of turkey on thanksgiving.

The railway war is about over, and travelers will soon begin to walk again.

Abraham Lincoln issued the first proclamation of national thanksgiving.

The president's ax is doing much to purify the administration and to make the republican party harmonious and strong.

Blaine is one of the most independent men in the country. He is rich, has a princely income, and is not a candidate for any office.

Ingersoll thinks Marshal Henry is an honest man. Henry did much to help catch the thieves, and therefore Ingersoll is prejudiced.

Dorsey is sick again. The way the president swung the official ax right and left last Saturday, was enough to make the star route thieves lose their appetites and feel decidedly ill.

George W. Childs is determined to outdo all other entertainers. He keeps open house for presidents and all other persons of mark, and when Nilsson was in Philadelphia last week, Childs' magnificent carriage drove her from the depot to his residence where the great singer was entertained in a style worthy the name and the generosity of the proprietor of the Ledger.

The New York papers have it that Mrs. Langtry does not accept the photographs of herself taken by Sarony for the alleged reason that they made her pretty, whereas she claims that she is not "pretty," but beautiful. Mrs. Langtry is becoming, as nice in her ideas of the difference between pretty and beautiful, as was Colonel Sellers in regard to the words killing and murdering when in that particular case they meant the same thing.

The great astronomical show will take place on Wednesday of next week, when Venus will make her transit. It will be remembered that Venus is nearly as large as the earth, and travels around the sun continually making its revolution in seven months and a half. The transit next week is such an important event that astronomers are getting ready to view it from every point possible on the earth.

The Manchester (N. H.) Mirror, in working up a comparison of the elections in 1874 with those of 1882, says:

Wisconsin elected a democratic legislature in 1874, but Wisconsin gave Hayes 7,000 majority.

The State Journal quotes this as being the facts connected with the election in Wisconsin in 1874. The state did not elect a democratic legislature in 1874. Both branches of the legislature elected in that year were republicans, and the republicans organized both houses at the session following the memorable election of 1874.

So it seems that the late election had something to do with rating the value of house rent in Washington. Mrs. Robson, wife of Congressman Robson, and one of the most brilliant ladies in Washington society, says her gorgeous home in that city would fetch \$100,000 before election, and now it has been put down to \$30,000. There are no doubt many other houses suffering in like manner.

While the owners are riding on the wave of success the dwellings are worth what they cost, but when defeat comes, and the proprietor is compelled to pack his trunks and boxes and return home, he is hardly able to realize the half the amount of his foolishness has cost him.

That national character and eloquent colored orator who made such a surprising leap from slavery to the highest fame—Frederick Douglass—will have a complimentary dinner tendered him in Washington on the first of January. He will then be about 67 years old, with a good deal of the burning eloquence left in him yet. Douglass is a wonderful man, and the political and social salvation he has worked out for himself, almost surpasses belief. He is not only an accomplished orator, standing among the foremost in

this country but he is a man profoundly respected by all classes. He was born and reared in slavery, and never attended school a day in his life, but in his strong manhood he acquired much knowledge and much personal power, and presidents and senators, generals and politicians, and ministers and literary characters took him in their confidence, asked his advice, and found pleasure in his company. It is hoped that the complimentary dinner will be worthy the man in whose honor it will be tendered.

The Melville family should remember the fate of the Scovilles. There is a good deal of trouble brooding in the family, and demoralization seems to have got control of things in the household. Melville got the big-head terribly when he returned from the Jeannette expedition, and looked down with contempt on his wife and treated her like a brute. He next got her in an insane asylum, and while she was there he placed their little daughter, Maud, in charge of a friend, in Brooklyn, and when Mrs. Melville was adjudged sane and released, she secretly abducted the child, and refused to give the father any clue as to her whereabouts. Between Melville's pomposity and cold-heartedness on one hand, and Mrs. Melville's extravagance and weak-mindedness on the other, the family is in an exceedingly bad way.

FIGURES THAT DO NOT LIE.

It has for years been a disputed question whether or not the prohibition law in Maine did actually prohibit the retail sale of intoxicating liquors. The advocates of prohibition have maintained for years that the Maine law was a decided success; and General Neal Dow, in his prohibition speeches delivered in Wisconsin during the late canvass, also declared that the Maine prohibitory law which had been on the statute books since 1851 or thereabouts, was not a failure, but a mighty saving power in the cause of temperance. There were others in Maine, prominent among them such men as Blaine, ex-Governor Dingley, and Senator Hale, who followed in with Dow and his immediate followers, in sounding the praises of the admirable workings of the Maine law.

But on the other hand there came from that state reports that prohibition did not prohibit, and that the work of selling liquors in Maine was going on very much as in other states where the law of prohibition did not exist. A resident of Janesville traveled in Maine two years ago, and taking some interest in the question of prohibition, ascertained how many places in a certain town he visited, sold intoxicating liquors, and the number was found to be about 30. In other towns a like condition of things existed as to the sale of liquors. It wasn't long after the Gazette published these facts, before it was requested to publish a letter from one of the leading journalists in Maine, denying the statements made by the gentleman from Janesville. From other sources came the reports that prohibition did not prohibit in Maine, and that men drank whisky, got drunk and were arrested as elsewhere.

To get at the facts in the case and produce figures that could not be disputed and would not lie, Mr. Board, of the Jefferson County Union, wrote to Internal Revenue Commissioner Ransom of Washington, for official figures in regard to the retail sales of liquors in Maine as compared with West Virginia, a state containing about the same population as Maine, and where prohibition does not exist. Commissioner Ransom's letter gives the amount of revenue derived by the government for the retail sales of liquor in these states, and the figures show that there is more liquor drunk in Maine than in West Virginia. In the latter Commissioner Ransom says:

Herewith please find statement giving information required for Maine. The amount of special tax paid by retail liquor dealers in West Virginia during the special tax year ending April 30, 1882, was \$18,554.75, by retail dealers in malt liquors \$22, and of retail dealers in malt liquors \$28. Retail liquor dealers sell spirits, wines and malt liquors. Retail dealers in malt liquors were first taxed as such under act of June 8, 1872. They sold fermented liquors exclusively.

The following statement shows the amount of special or house tax paid by retail liquor dealers in Maine, and the number of persons who paid these taxes by fiscal years from 1874 to 1882, and the amount of revenue received April 30 from May 1, 1876, to April 30, 1882.

Then follows the table of special license tax of retail liquor dealers in Maine from 1873 to 1882, and in 1882, there were more dealers in spirits and malt liquors in Maine than in West Virginia! In Maine this year, there are 918 retail liquor dealers and 101 dealers in malt liquors, and the number is increasing year after year. The Milwaukee Republican-Sentinel in commenting on the uncolored facts says: "It may be alleged that these liquors in Maine are used largely for medicinal purposes, but, if such be the fact, it indicates that prohibition creates a vast demand for medicines. The people of West Virginia are not celebrated for abstinence. They are on the border of the whisky-producing region of Pennsylvania and Kentucky, and are believed to take a fair supply of that beverage."

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

The official vote of the state has been received by the secretary of state, which shows that there were 216,230 votes cast, against 215,127 two years ago, a difference of about 48,000 votes. The democratic plurality this year is 8,894, a remarkable falling off of republican votes over 1880 or on governor in 1881. One year ago the prohibition vote on governor was 13,235, while the congressional vote this year was 14,116. But as the prohibitionists in the 8th congressional district voted for Price, republican, the entire prohibition vote in the state may

be put down at 16,000 or 17,000. This is much less than was expected. The friends of prohibition had counted on an increase of from 75 to 100 per cent in the vote, and there was general disappointment among them when it scarcely exceeded that of last year. It wasn't so much of a factor in politics as was supposed and beside that the day of submitting a prohibitory amendment is further off than ever.

The Governor-Maker.

"I've great news to tell you, Eliza," said Samuel Smithers one evening, about a fortnight ago. "I am delegate to Worcester, Eliza. I have been called upon by my fellow citizens to select a proper man for Governor of this great Commonwealth."

"I always knew your father would make his mark in the world," said Mrs. Smithers next morning, after having confidentially informed her children of the honor that had fallen upon the house of Smithers. "Your father was always good at picking out the most beautiful bonnets and dress patterns and carpets and the choicest cuts at the market, and it is no more than reasonable to suppose that he will be just the one to select a man for Governor. The Joneses will be awfully provoked when they hear of Samuel's elevation to public office, but you must endeavor to treat them just as well as ever. We must not look down upon our less fortunate fellow creatures, you know."

From the time that Mr. Smithers brought the glorious news into his home until the day of the convention all was joy and gladness under that roof-tree. There was but one topic of conversation, and that one topic grew momentarily more interesting. Neither Mr. Smithers nor Mrs. Smithers were for an instant in congratulating themselves and each other upon the supreme glory that environed their domicile, and the young Smitherses, who didn't altogether understand the thing, talked incessantly of carriages and horses and new hats and bonnets and boats and bicycles that were to follow in the wake of this vague something which had fallen into the lap of the Smithers family.

Upon the morning of convention day Samuel Smithers arose early, washed, shaved and dressed himself in his Sunday clothes, and when he left the house in company with his best umbrella, Mrs. Smithers and the whole family followed him to the door and watched the great man as long as he was in sight. Mrs. Smithers was never so proud and happy in all her born days, as she remarked to the older Miss Smithers, and if she was only sure that Miss Jones was peaking through her blinds and saw her husband, she would have been as happy as a queen. Samuel Smithers was a man of affairs, a man who would add lustre to the bright escutcheon of the glorious old Bay State. The officeholders who had heretofore ignored the very existence of Samuel Smithers were now agreeably affable, and members of Congress and distinguished Senators took Smithers warmly by the hand and expressed their ineffable pleasure at meeting so distinguished a gentleman. They inquired after the health of the Smithers family in a way that convinced Smithers that the constitutions of the Smithers family were of more interest to the average Congressman than the constitution of the United States. Incidentally, of course, each of these high government officials suggested to Smithers that the Government could not survive, the public debt could not be liquidated, and the homes of the people would no longer be safe from the ravages of a foreign foe, unless Blabbs were nominated for the Governorship. In short, before he knew what he was about, Smithers was pushed or pulled into Blabbs' headquarters, and Smithers' name was registered among that immaculate gentleman's sworn supporters.

The hour for the assembling of the convention had now arrived, and Smithers soon found himself in the mammoth hall, an atom in the great crowd of suffering humanity. The preliminary business went off with much show, but that could not have been imputed upon had everything been arranged beforehand. Then came the speech of the permanent chairman, Smithers, who sat far back toward the rear wall, heard a word now and then, but nothing connected. It was no doubt a fine speech, however, and when the others applauded Smithers followed suit.

Then came the supreme moment when each delegate was to give in his choice for a nominee. The Governor-makers were drawn across the platform as Smithers approached the platform, a Blabbs ticket was shoved into his hand. With the junction, "That's the ticket you want to vote," and to guard against accident, a Blabbs man watched Smithers until the Blabbs ticket was safely deposited. Then Smithers was permitted to find his way back to his seat.

A recess was declared, and Smithers hurried to the hotel to find every seat in the dining-room full, and hundreds of hungry delegates waiting outside. He managed to get in after tedious waiting, succeeded in getting ten cents' worth of dinner for one dollar, and hurried back to the convention again, hungry and tired. More motions and more crossing the platform followed; resolutions that he did not hear, and which he would not have been able to understand if he had heard, were passed amidst much hand-clapping, a few pantomime speeches were made, and the convention was a thing of the past.

When Smithers got home, late that evening, half famished and utterly worn out, and reflected upon the vicarious part he had enacted in the drama of Governor making, and upon his day's work lost, his railroad fare and hotel expenses, he began to think that public honors were not altogether to his liking, and he begged Mrs. S., who received him with a hundred questions on her lips, not to say another word about the distinguished honor that had been vouchsafed them. He had had enough of it, and henceforth he should be willing to let others pluck the honors of public emolument. —Boston Transcript.

A Wealthy Beggar.

The old story of preferring to beg rather than work, and of becoming rich from the alms given in charity, was very forcibly brought out before Magistrate South, at the Central station yesterday morning. Nicholas Hank, a sturdy old beggar, tall and broad-shouldered, but slightly stooping, and with gray hairs, was charged with being a beggar, and a special officer testified that he had found him begging at Second and Buttonwood streets. Recognizing in him an old offender the Magistrate sent him to the House of Correction for thirty days—a sentence very distasteful to Hank, who always complains that they do not give good enough food in the city institutions. The history of the man, so far as it can be learned, is a remarkable one. He claims to be seventy-seven years old, is of German descent, and has been a beggar for nearly forty years. What induced him to take up such a business—whether it was financial troubles, or utter laziness and disinclination to work, or at first real necessity—is not known; but it is certain that through it he has managed to accumulate much more of this world's goods than falls to the ordinary worker. Different stories are told as to his wealth. Some say that he owns several houses in Camden, valued at many thousands of dollars, and has also laid away a very pretty sum in cash. Considerable sums have been found upon him when arrested, but yesterday had evidently been a poor day with him up to the time of his arrest, for he had only one dollar in cash with him, and a note for eighty dollars.

Hank's stand of late has been at Sixth and Arch streets, and for a short time he has been boarding over Charles C. Ockins' saloon, 312 Market Street. "He was a good boarder," said Ockins yesterday, "and always paid me very regularly every Saturday night. I don't know where he got his meals, but he used to go out somewhere every morning and didn't come back till night. I didn't know much about him, and Schwarz, up the street, can tell you more about him." Mr. Schwarz also keeps a beer saloon, a class of residence to which Hank seems to have been partial. Indeed he was known in all his trades as well as in his thimble. Mr. Schwarz remembered him very well. "Why, he was my best boarder," he exclaimed when told of the old fellow's arrest. "He was with me two or three years, but I was glad to get rid of him when they sent him to prison a while ago. He used to be awfully particular about his food, and was always saying that it wasn't fit to eat, but he used to drink a good deal of beer and wine. My other boarders were mostly workmen, who could not afford to take more than a glass of beer at a time, but Hank would take ten, fifteen, or twenty a day, and wine, too. Sometimes he would say my wine wasn't good, and would send out and get some that was more expensive. When the old fellow was on the streets he used to wear glasses and pretend that he couldn't see much, but I noticed that for Blabbs' eyes he could see as well as I could. One day when he was going out we noticed him take off his coat and double one arm under, so that people would think that he didn't have but one arm. O, he was a smart old fellow, but he always paid me right up for everything, and didn't owe me a cent when he went away. When he was sent to the prison he gave me twenty dollars to take care of his things, and he always seemed to have all the money he wanted."

This last arrest is by any means the first time Hank has been behind prison-bars, but he seems as invulnerable as Dickens' Dutchman, Langgimor. He was taken up in Centennial times for begging around the main building, and his last trip to the House of Correction was but a short time ago. He always returns to the old business, however, and by a strict attention to duty, if so it may be called, has probably now amassed enough to keep him in comfort for the rest of his life, if he were willing to rest. He does not seem to be miserly, however, as he is apt to be, but he takes to the business simply because it appears to bring in more money with less exertion than an honest calling. —Philadelphia Press.

You can keep your hair abundant and glossy, and retain its youthful color with Parker's Hair Balm.

AMUSEMENTS.

Myers' Opera House.

Thursday Evening, Nov. 30th.

Minnie Foster's

MAMMOTH AND GIANTIC

Uncle Tom's Cabin Company

The only genuine Uncle Tom's Cabin Company's troupe, having in custody all previous representations of this famous drama.

MINNIE FOSTER as TOPSY!

Acknowledged by the public, for five years past, as being the "Best Topsy in the world," introducing her new songs, dances, and comic sketches, and a variety of other specialties, and the ONLY troupe now playing the character without a "double."

Little Lottie Backe, as the Child Eva. Being the smallest Child Eva in America. A Star Company. Every member an Artist. Engagement with the only

Norfolk Colored Students,

Now traveling through the country, and the Finest Band of Colored Singers under engagement to any manager in America. TENNESSEAN RACE CLEAN. Introduction of the famous MAMMOTH SIBERIAN BLOOD-HOUNDS. Let all the children see the "Lucky Dolly."

Attractions with this great Company only. Entire New scenery. Grand Effects. Nothing old. A perfect, correct and legitimate rendition of the "Wolf in Sheep's Clothing."

POPULAR PRICES—25, 35 and 50 cents. Reserved seats at Tremont & Evanson's.

THE IMPERISHABLE

PERFUME

Murray & Lanman's

FLORIDA WATER,

Best for TOILET, BATH

and HANDKERCHIEF.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

MISCELLANEOUS

STOCK IN

AND

ALL ARRANGED!

AND

The Decks Cleared for Action

AND

LOOK OUT

FOR

GOOD GOODS

AND

Low Prices

AT THE

MAMMOTH STORE

OF

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Anticipating a large trade we have

brought one of the largest and best stock of goods ever introduced into Southern Wisconsin, which will be sold at prices that will be popular with all the people. Read and note every word and if we do not do just as we say we will, call ourselves no dry goods men and do not buy one dollar's worth.

Our first article we place before you that we call very cheap is one case of all wool Cambric which we place upon our counters at 50 cents per yard, former price 70 to 80 cents. These goods are all wool in all the new shades, and for a genteel dress at a low price there are no goods in the market to compare with them. They are 40 inches wide.

We place upon our counter 20 pieces of American Colored Silk, at \$1.25, this is the best value known for the money. And in Black Silks we beat the entire party. We will give you Black Silks for 8, 10 and 12 shillings, never before known for the money. An examination of this department will verify the fact.

In Black and Colored Cashmeres we are without a rival in Rock county, so say all the ladies who have seen them. In Cheap Dress Goods we have ten cases in all the new shades which we are selling from 6 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents.

This is very cheap, a great many of the dark colors are much better for comfort than any cheap print, and wear much longer.

Ladies' Cloths and Flanneles have an endless variety and sell them all at low prices.

In Cloaks and Shawls we have the largest variety ever shown by us, and far superior to any stock this side of Chicago.

In Velv and Cloth Shawls we have a beautiful line. Call and see them, ladies.

In White Bed Blankets we have a beautiful stock and all cheap.

We have one case of the celebrated Eagle and Phoenix Cotton Bed Blankets far superior to Wool and at much less price. We will sell you the 1 1/2 Blanket for \$5.00, as good value as any \$9.00 Wool Blanket in the market. Call and see the novelty and it will please you.

Decided, Brown and Red Table linen in large variety and at popular prices.

1,000 dozen Linen Towels cheap, and good. We will sell you the best 25 cent Towel in the United States.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear We absolutely stand without rival in this department. Our 50 cent Ladies' Vest is simply grand. In gentlemen's Underwear we stand far ahead of our competitors. Our 50 cent and one dollar Vest cannot fail to please you every time.

Our Ladies' Cloths and Ulster Cloth are simply splendid. The line that we bought at the great closing sale of A. T. Stewart's, are selling rapidly, and at prices far below any goods offered in the State. Give this line a look and you will be more than satisfied.

Our Flannel Department is filled with desirable goods; Red, Grey, Blue, White and all fancy colors, for ladies' and children's wear, and at popular prices.

Our Glove and Hosiery department the best we ever had and at prices truly surprising. Our nine cent Hose, a wonder to everybody. We received to-day 50 dozen of Hose at one shilling, that lead the van. Our two and three shilling Wool Hose are the best ever offered. It surprises ourselves to think we can give you as good an article for the money in this line as we can. Do not fail to see them.

Our Lace Department, full and replete with good and cheap goods.

Our Carpet stock full with all the new novelties. We have the only genuine Axminster Moquette Carpet in the city. In this we will refer you to any carpet house in the United States.

Oilcloths, Linoleum and Store Rugs, in large variety, all at popular prices.

Respectfully yours,

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

MILWAUKEE ADVERTISEMENTS.

GOLDSMITH & CO.,

355 & 357 East Water St., MILWAUKEE.

Wholesale and Retail

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS!

Rugs, House Furnishing Dry Goods, Curtains, Shades,

Shade Materials, Upholstery and Drapery Goods,

Wood Carpets, Parquette Floors, Etc

ARTISTIC GOODS AND WORK A SPECIALTY.

BLUE FLAG ZIMMERMANN BROS.'S

CLOTHING

HOUSE.

Men's, Young Men's, Boys' and Children's

SUITS AND OVER-COATS.

—We Buy Our Goods for Cash.

—We do a larger business and have less store expenses than any other first-class Clothing House in the city.

—We manufacture our own Clothing and sell at manufacturers' prices.

ZIMMERMANN BROS.,

Sign of the Blue Flag, No. 354 East Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Watches. WATCHES. Watches.

Strangers visiting the city, and the Milwaukee public, will find at the well-known stand of

CHR. PREUSSER & BRO.,

438 East Water Street, corner of Mason, Milwaukee, Wis.,

A complete line of Illinois Watch Co., Elgin, and Hampden Watch Co. WATCHES, and other celebrated American makes, in the latest and choicest designs of Gold, Filled and Silver Cases. All the various grades of Movements now exhibited at the Exposition Building by the Illinois Watch Co., of Springfield, Ills., can be found at their store, including their own celebrated special brands, MECHANIC, WISCONSIN and BADGER. This old and reliable firm also carry the finest stock of DIAMONDS, FINE JEWELRY, in unique designs, and STERLING SILVERWARE, in the State. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. sep154m

CARPETS!

The NEW FALL PATTERNS of CARPETS. A large variety of all grades now opened and on show at

STARK BROTHERS.

Special attention is invited to a large shipment of

VELVET Carpets.

Price lower than ever sold for in this city. Also, 121 rolls new, choice patterns Baby Brussels, at \$1.25 per yard, which are great bargains. WILTONS, MOQUETTES, and other fine Carpets, finest line ever shown in this city. Call and see for yourselves.

Bottom Prices Guaranteed.

STARK BROTHERS.

Milwaukee, Wis.

1874. ESTABLISHED 1874

B.F. DeLAND,

122 Grand Avenue, Opp side Plankinton House, MILWAUKEE.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Ladies' Shoes and Slippers

His Work requires no introduction to many ladies of Janesville, who are ready to testify to their superior quality and style. When visiting the Milwaukee Exposition

DO NOT FAIL TO CALL,

And if not in want of Shoes at the time, leave your measure.

IF YOU WANT

Solid and Reliable Indemnity, Available

at All Times, Under All Circumstances, and Free from All Objections, Apply to

MARK RIPLEY.

Asile from the Time Honored Fire Insurance Companies, I represent

The Best Life and Accident Insurance Co.s in the World

My companies are never backward in coming forward to adjust losses fairly, and pay prompt

Office over Old 1st Office, Janesville, Wis. aug224m

RICH & SILBER

CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION.

DURING THIS WEEK,

To their Grand Stock of

FUR-LINED, SEAL AND FLESH

CIRCULARS, DOLMANS!

CLOAKS

NOW OPEN.

Circulars

Of American, Bohemian, Sicilian, French, German, and other styles, lined with H

The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger than any other paper published in this city.

HER FAN.

So I am to keep you, little fan?
What does she want with the eighteen
Who now that I have you, the question, sweet,
Is, whether to kiss you, or rather to beat?
That you've been her accomplice, in moments
In tricks to torment me, you cannot deny!
How oft, from her side, I've been ordered to go
To hunt for your fan, high and low.
And when, for not finding you, I've been ordered to
Go to hunt for your fan, high and low.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Crystal Crown and Rose Bella
Cigar Store
Hello, Joe, how are you this morning? Fine as silk. You smoke a good cigar my boy. You are right about that, and I get them at JULIUS H., three for twenty-five cents. It is his genuine

CRYSTAL CROWN
which is really the best I ever smoked in this country for the money. He also has the
Sweet Rose Bella!
brand. It is a daisy, for five cents. Go and try them and see if he really means what he says. Do not fail to try them.

Julius Hammerschlag,
West Milwaukee Street.
NEW GOODS
THANKSGIVING!
AT
DENNISTON'S!

ALMOND'S ALMOND MINT
The only really fine goods of the kind in the market at
DENNISTON'S.

Malaga Grapes
Florida Oranges, California Peas at
DENNISTON'S.

Fine Table Raisins
Dresses, Oudens, Muscatell, and London
Lager, at
DENNISTON'S.

Evaporated Peaches
Apples, Pears, Apricots, Plums, Prunes at
DENNISTON'S.

Figs
Smyrna, Turkish, and Mission Figs at
DENNISTON'S.

Citron
Lemon Peel, Orange Peel at
DENNISTON'S.

Becker's Self-Raising Flour
When it is the most reliable at
DENNISTON'S.

John W. Shaw, Preserves, &c.
An endless variety of
DENNISTON'S.

Neufchatel Cheese
Edam Cheese, and Cream Cheese at
DENNISTON'S.

Underwood's Sugar Cured
Hams, Dried Beef, corn Bacon at
DENNISTON'S.

JANESVILLE
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
RESTAURANT.

Geo. W. Shaw,
RESTAURANT
And Saloon,
49 North Main St., Janesville, Wis.
Dinner and lunches at all hours. The choicest
wines, liquors and delicacies. COOD
STOCK and PROVISIONS brought in daily.

LEAF TOBACCO HOUSE.
Cigar Goods a Specialty. Plenty Storage Room
O. D. ROWE,
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.
Dealer in Leaf Tobacco—Good Stock
of Old Tobacco Always on Hand.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
H. W. BATHORP,
FRANKLIN ST., - - - JANESVILLE
General Blacksmithing. Horse Shoeing a Specialty.
Repairing of all kinds on short notice and
warranted. Prices as low as the lowest. Shop
on Franklin street, Corn Exchange Block.
nearly daily

CARRIAGE PAINTING
J. B. LAGRANGE
Would respectfully call attention to his extensive
Painting Business. Black and White in the rear
of Hodge & Luchinsky's shop, where he is
preparing to do first class carriage and other
kind of a superior workmanship. Give him
call.
nearly daily

HARNESS, BLANKETS, Etc.
JAMES A. FATHERS,
(SUCCESSOR TO CHAS. H. PAYNE),
North and Main Sts., - - - Janesville, Wis.
Manufacturer and dealer in Light and Heavy
Harness, Saddles, Collars, Braces, Whips,
Brakes, Combs, etc. Also a good assortment
of Tapes, Valises and Leather Goods. The
best kind of Harness made always on hand.
A large stock of Blankets, Robes and Horse
Clothing.

HAIR GOODS.
HIS. WM. SADDLER,
EAST MILWAUKEE ST., JANESVILLE
(Opera House Block)
Manufacturer and Dealer in Ladies' Hair Nets
and all kinds of Human Hair Goods.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.
JOHN G. SAGE
Represents Some of the Most Substantial Fire
Insurance Companies of Europe and the
United States.
Also Agent for the Aetna Life and the Mutual
Protection Association of Wisconsin, the most
reliable insurance associations in the West.
Terms in Rock county and elsewhere to exchange
for life insurance, and money to loan.

H. H. BLANCHARD'S
Law Collection, Real Estate and Loan
Office.
Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
at 1000 North 1st St.
Wanted for collection all notes, bills, accounts
and judgments considerably past due, but of in-
doubtful character, and for foreclosure of mortgages
past due at his office, on Main Street, near W. C.
Smith & Son's Clothing Store, Janesville, Wis.
Cousin. All business entrusted to his care will
be promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed.

James Medical Institute
Chartered by the State of Illinois
for the express purpose
of giving immediate relief
in all cases of chronic, acute and
complicated diseases. Gonorrhea,
Syphilis and all their
complications, also all
diseases of the Skin and
Blood promptly relieved and
permanently cured by reme-
dies tested in a Forty Years'
experience.
Weakness, Night Sweats, Pimples on
the Face, Loss of Manhood, positively cured. There
is no experimenting. The appropriate remedy
is at once used in each case. Consultations
personal or by letter, strictly confidential. Medi-
cines sent by Mail. Express charges added on
package to indicate its contents or address. Send
10c for book: Lost Manhood Reclaimed. Address:
DR. JAMES, No. 204 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Twenty-one canary birds, three-quarters
of a cord of wood and four cases of
raspberry jam were replevined by an injured
Illinois husband from his wife, who had
gone to her father. —Chicago Herald.

The explosion of a kerosene lamp
at Plymouth, Me., did not hurt Mrs.
Miles much, and the loss of her dress
which she wore was of small account;
but in a burned pocket was \$1,800 in
paper money. —N. Y. Sun.

A ragged tramp complained in a
Washington police court a few days ago
that he, while asleep in a park, had been
robbed of a pair of Henry Clay's pantaloons,
which he had been keeping as a
memento of that great man. —Washington
Star.

A woman witness in a Louisville
court suddenly surprised the examining
counsel by saying: "Believe me, I
don't mean to tell a story just now, but
I do want to take something back that I
have just said. I was frightened." —
Courier Journal.

Among the Pinto Indians near Austin,
Nevada, is a one-legged boy, other-
wise perfectly formed. He was born
that way. The leg is strong and sym-
metrical, and so attached to the trunk
that when standing erect the boy finds
no difficulty in maintaining his equilib-
rium. —Chicago Herald.

Some of the peculiarly designated
clubs of New York are: "The Triple
Club," "The Ancient Order of Egypt-
ian Monks," "The Honorable Order of
E. Clampus Vitus," "The Noble Order
of Guinea Witnaws," "The Wizzards of
Gotham," etc., etc. They are all
"stuffed clubs" after meetings.

A physician writes the Concord (N. H.)
Monitor an account of the sufferings
of a lady in Chester who is slowly
dying from having swallowed eight pins
which she placed in her mouth Novem-
ber 15, 1881. Several were extracted
from her throat, but the majority of the
pins remain and are causing her intense
pain. The surgeons are unable to afford
relief.

While a cripple named Divine, living
in Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y.,
was stooping over a fence to gather
some catnip growing on the other side,
his crutches slipped from under him and
he fell with his neck wedged between
two pickets on the fence. He choked to
death and his lifeless body was found
hanging on the fence the next day.

One large oyster stew, a large steak,
a dish of fried potatoes, two ears of corn,
three fried eggs, three ham chops, a dish
of stewed chicken, two cups of coffee,
two pieces of pie, a loaf of bread and
half a pound of crackers constituted the
dinner of a New York man. Of what
the man was constituted deponent saith
not, but the man was engaged on another
half pie when the observer left. —N. Y. Mail.

At a dance at Calabasas, Arizona,
Jim Smith shot and killed the floor man-
ager who announced a quadrille when
Smith wanted a waltz. The next day he
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